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Mr. Cortelyou and the Market.

Secretary Cortelyou has been forced to 'come to the relief of the market," at the very outset of his administration of the past three days, most of them having no the gods themselves. the fact, however, Mr. Cortelyou was sistance to the hook" of which poets have

anew to the governmental policy of with- neither work nor play. It is mere drawing over a million dollars a day from dawdling. To the true fisherman, this the money circulation of the country and fish brings about as much delight as the locking it up in subtreasury vaults, which annihilation of jay birds would bring to hat. makes it necessary to resort to various a quail hunter. The carp has no grit, no a few pointers. expedients to return it to normal chan- nerve-nothing. He is the Gloomy Gus of nels of circulation. The new Aldrich bill fishdom, forever and eternally in the way. was intended to modify this antiquated What he was created for, worthy fisherand every way objectionable policy, and men have even ceased to speculate. They its operation will be watched with much accept him as a necessary evil, but avoid interest. Mr. Cortelyou's order that cus- his company when they can. toms receipts shall be deposited in na- We grieve to observe so blithe a mintional bank depositaries is regarded as strel grope almiessly amid such gloom as Indianapolis News. The operation evi not going far enough, though it is probable that the conditions governing public deposits are such as to materially minimize the value of the new law as a spring and lists well pleased to the man in St. Louis. He ought to get there.

system. If so, the need for further currency every time a set of slock brokers gets fishing! Had he said bream, or trout, or up the semblance of a panic.

The swap of the free pass for a two cents-a-mile rate seems sure of an early ratification and consummation.

The Southern Immigration Problem. The new immigration law contains a provision intended to prevent the importation of foreign labor through State immigration agencies, according to the nethod now employed by South Carolina. Under the old law, as interpreted by the Solicitor of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and subsequently by the Attorney General, the South Carolina plan ually and sweetly dawn upon him that, was permissible, but an amendment adopted at the last session of Congress, before. We bid him, then, "be up and tors in Georgia than in Indiana in spite of the bitter opposition of South- doing, with a heart for any fate"-he may orn members, in effect excludes immi- rest assured that any move must be for grants whose passage has been paid di- the better; there is no fishing worse than rectly or indirectly by "any corporation, carp fishing! association, society, municipality, or foreign government," thus making illegal a Mr. Champ Clark says Mr. Roosevelt, to the State immigration agent to be ex- avalanche happened. pended. As a number of Southern States were preparing to adopt the South Caro-

provision of the immigration bill, Senator the Indian Territory. It was Col. Sterett's themselves. Lodge disclaimed any purpose on the part of the framers of that measure to discriminate against any State or any section. He maintained that if the South Carolina system were extended, it would operate to destroy the efficacy of the contract-labor laws. "There is not a State in the Union," he said, "which could not, under the guise of a State could not, under the guise of the framers of that measure to discerning eye that first diagnosed the signally concerned. In the present case, from the smaller towns and the farmers."

And the Squash:

Wisconsin are looking for increased trade bight that befell the cotton crop of Texas a few years ago. He caught the pestification of the family or other discerning eye that first diagnosed the bight that befell the cotton crop of Texas a few years ago. He caught the pestification of the family or other discerning eye that first diagnosed the signally concerned. In the present case, from the smaller towns and the farmers."

I think you will enjoy the following from the remembers of it for several years. He has signally concerned. In the present case, from the signally concerned. In the present case, the has almost uniformly been the efficacy of the federal government is bight that befell the cotton crop of the federal government is bight that befell the cotton crop of the federal government is bight that befell the cotton crop of the federal government is bight that befell the countries. The has almost uniformly been the efficient of the pestification of the federal government is bight that befell the countries.

I think you will enjoy the following from increa Lodge disclaimed any purpose on the discerning eye that first diagnosed the agent, allow its corporations, railroad with bills making appropriations for the and manufacturing, to introduce any destruction of the boll weevil. Secretary amount of contract labor they chose to Wilson employed every resource of his bring. The trouble is not in having a department in the work, to no avail. The immigration to the State. The trouble grow fat upon the tender cotton bolls. is in having the money furnished by the capitalists behind, and, if you draw over culture's erudite scientists perceived that them the thin veil of a State agency, it the Guatemalan ant was ruled by indoes not alter the thing in the least." stincts that made him the natural enemy we all declared it delicious!" Mr. Lodge declared that the new provi- of the boll weevil. Forthwith the State sion did not modify the present law ex- of Texas swarmed with this Central cepting the States from the operation of American Hymenoptera, which dis certain clauses forbidding the assist- tinguished itself soon after arrival by ance of immigrants. Senator Bacon disagreed emphatically with this contention, sisting upon the roots of the cotton plant, insisting that the amendment under dis- while its bete noir, the boll weevil, con cussion would "utterly nullify the pres- tinued to roost high upon the topmost ent law so far as any practical work can branches of the plant. In time, however, be done under it." He explained that the the boll weevil starved to death, because Southern States could not afford to make of the machinations of its enemy at the appropriations for the importation of base of its means of support. Thus the laborers, and that in his State the legis- Guatemalan ant performed the work for lature could not constitutionally appro- which it was imported at heavy expens priate money for such a purpose. For by a paternal government, and Col. these reasons, he argued, the movement Sterett's renown in Texas spread from its to bring immigrants to the South was de- cramped confines of the black, waxy belt pendent on private contributions, which, to the uttermost limit of the Panhandle, as we have seen, cannot be used to pre- on the north, and the mouth of the Ric pay the passage of foreign laborers after Grande to the southwest. the new law goes into effect.

ducing immigration is a matter which was a bumper, and again did the popul the Attorney General is now considering lace rise and call Col. Sterett its savio with a view to an interpretation of the and prophet. If the colonel did not scorn new legislation. He has already given office there is no doubt whatever that the an opinion that immigrants brought into people would send him to Congress, or the country on the South Carolina plan that his friend, the President of the would be excluded by the new law. But United States, would make him postit is certain that there are legitimate master of Dallas. priate agency, may induce immigration, stumped Col. Sterett, quite. He observes and it is probable that there is no legal that following quickly upon his announce-

as seriously affected by the enforcement J. Harry Cunningham..... Auditor of the new law as at first supposed. Charles C. Thompson Mechanical Superintendent of the new law as at first supposed. South Carolina's commissioner of immigration, Mr. Watson, expressed the opinion, while he was in Washington recent-The Washington Herald is delivered by ly, that the movement would not be retide of immigration southward, and has grain market go still higher. taken active steps to that end. With the co-operation of the Federal government, it ought to be possible to largely increase ath the white population of the South by diverting to that section a considerable proportion of the million or more newcomers who are annually arriving at our ports. The administration is fully committed to a policy of distributing aliens

> ties of their immigration bureaus. A hypothetical question 1,300 words long is calculated to make even Mr. Henry littling and embarrassing Washington.

Carp Fishing and Springtime.

"Spring laughed, and the music of her voice en ranced the rolling spheres. Soon flowers will rown the verdant hills and smile the happy years. Soon violets blue and rose will bud, sunshine enwreath the plain, and then to Rock River's shores we'll go, and fish for carp again."-Mount Morri (III.) Index.

Too bad that so sweet a song should have so flat an ending. No troubadour Treasury Department, by an exigency of Spain, guitar in hand, e'er sang his arising out of stock operations of a very lady fair a more melodious lay, nor bent singular character. It is unfortunate that his sentimental energies to more happy such transactions as those witnessed on cause. But the climax! Alas! it all but throughout Old Miss' empire. the New York Stock Exchange during the spoils a paean otherwise attuned to please

relation whatever to actual conditions of That man who finds delight in carp has trade or industry, should nevertheless much to learn of the real pleasures of constitute a real danger to the vast struc- fishing. The soul that thrills upon the we may have been a little rash in so ture of credit indispensable to the con- landing of a carp knows not the true fiercely attacking the President's simpli duet of the nation's business. This being meaning of that oft idealized "sweet rejustified in taking such precautions as he sung for ages, and even ex-Presidents did to avert a possible financial calamity, embalmed in song and story.

The Secretary's action directs attention | Carp fishing is not fishing at all. It is

Morris Index. He is a poet. All fishermen are poets. 'Tis sad to see one who "music of her voice" as she entrances "the rolling spheres"-one who sits enthralled while violets blush and rosebuds Something ought to be done to relieve natural opportunities for a complete realthe government of the necessity of appearing as a bull factor in the market every time a set of stock brokers gets earlier. Mod be middle to the real content of embryonic "Football is no game for gentlemen." says President Eliot. Would be have us bass, or-or-or, even catfish, we might

> of the aquatic universe-never! another poet has said, and we would that storage department. our sadly ignorant friend take counsel with himself and turn his thoughts to nobler game than carp. He has not even perils of municipal ownership and the proposed."
>
> After an, this country is not in on; of all the others whom I permitted to kiss me without a struggle not one ever proposed." reveled within the suburbs of happiness yet. From where he stands to that point where the fisherman's content is abiding and complete stretches a long and enchanting roadway. As he progresses from carp to braver antagonists, it will gradwith all his poetic soul, he has not lived

Col. Sterett and the Green Bug.

Finally one of the Department of Agri-

After the Guatemalan ant had done its Just what a State may do toward in- perfect work, Texas' next cotton crop

means by which the State, through appro- But the green bug seems to have

objection to State assistance of immi-grants by prepayment of passage or oth-Texas and its march toward Oklahoma erwise, provided public funds be used for and the Indian Territory, "a weak Chihe purpose. This is the view taken by cago market was turned into a strong former Gov. Heyward, of South Caro- one." The closing quotations the first lina, who is reported as saying that the day showed "net gains of 3-4 to 7-8 cent, new law will not deprive the States of while the extreme gain from the bottom any rights conferred by the present law. price early in the session was 1 1-4 to Of course, they will not be able to em- 1 3-8 cents." It appears that the colone ploy private funds for the furtherance of sent by mail to friends in Chicago live immigration, but their rights otherwise, samples of the green bugs, "which upon as was stated by Senator Lodge, remain arrival were still feeding upon the samples of growing wheat that accompanied them." When this information reached We are inclined to think that the South-Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, ern immigration movement will not be "growing wheat fields were plowed up to devote the land to other crops." So as severates Col. Sterett, who believes that the green bug is the offspring of the Guatemalan ant. He is now demanding that Secretary Wilson shall accept this theory of the green bug's origin, and imenemy of the green bug, lest the Chicago

> To-morrow will be the day we keep St Patrick's memory green.

Those sad-faced, down-at-the-heel parharm. They are only a few poor million-aires and railroad presidents, come to talk "W over the situation with the President of the United States. Be kind to them.

That committee appointed by the Ala returned if unavailable, but stamps be accomplished, and to the success of bama legislature to investigate Tuskegee should be sent with the manuscript for this policy the States may materially Institute has reported everything in fine condition, and that Booker Washington is contribute through the legitimate actividoing a great work. This report is calculated to sadly upset the theory of some ewspapers that the investigation was set on foot originally for the purpose of be

> "It is reported that the Pulajanes have been cleaned up," says the Detroit Free Press. Gen. Wood been dressing them

Zion City now seems to be exceedingly ong on prophets. "What is worse than a jealous woman?

sks a contemporary. Did you ever belong to a choir? The Empress of China has officially

given it out that she will never marry, This must be quite a relief to the eligibles Whenever we run across such words as 'psychical,

ym," while browsing around in the dictionary, we are constrained to admit that fied spelling programme. "Lawson bounces into the limelight,

says a New York World headline.

anybody ever hear of his sneaking in or According to the New York American, 'a setter dog flushed a bird on a lady's nat." Some one ought to give that setter

"I am busted," says Mr. Frank Rockefeller, frankly. with whom mankind can sympathize.

"Everything considered, the State seems to have undergone the session of the legislature in fairly good shape," says the through by main strength and awkward-

The report that an explorer is going to make a dash for the north pole in an aulegislation will be freshly emphasized. burst to bloom-fall so far short of his tomobile will probably create a panic in

have been content to let him go his That fire in the Town Topics office

way in peace. But carp! That sluggard suggests the possibility that some care- lous to marry you?" less employe allowed a copy of Tom Wat-"Art is long, and time is fleeting," as son's new magazine to get out of the cold got so angry when you tried to kiss me." After all, this country is not in such

fighting suffragettes.

The Russian Douma still preserves the right to adjourn.

An Indiana man was fined 1 cent for knocking down an editor, while a Geor- awake Easter. gian was fined \$100.75 for the same offense. There is a much finer appreciation of edi

Spending the People's Billions. From the Kansas City Star.

A curious psychological manifestation of nen of the Harriman or Dryden type, whether in railway, insurance, or other vital feature of the South Carolina plan, "will run again and be defeated." By the corporate activity, is the extent of their Railroads Voluntarily Reduce Their the payment of the passage money of se- way, Mr. Clark was one of the gentlemen belief in the gullibility, not to say imbelected immigrants out of a fund raised who were busily electing Judge Parker to cility, of the people. When they speak of From the Boston Herald. by private associations and turned over the Presidency-up to the moment the spending "billions of dollars" in railway

"The apples were fine, but the potatoes, From the Houston Post.

THE BRAINSTORM.

One day, amidst a rainstorm, I felt a queerness in my bead— Queth I: "I've got a brainstorm!"

And as the queerness grew and grew, I cried: "Come, hold me, Julia! For I'm afraid, unless you do, I'm going to act peculiar!

But sleeping Julia nothing said, And soon with many an antic, The brainstorm raged within my head Till I became near frantic.

I smoked up forty-six cigars
And pocketed the ashes,
I crept up to the window bars
And fled the window's sashes. I made the wash stand on its back

Because the wood-fire wouldn't; I tried to make the carpet tack, And did, because it couldn't. I smashed the clock's alarming face And gave the mantel pieces, I made the tooth brush up the place, I smacked my little nicces.

I went and stood upon my head

Said Julia, with a vawn: "How oneer! Why, ain't you seen the rainstorm?"
Said I: "Don't question me, my dear!
I've got another brainstorm.

-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

MEN AND THINGS. A LITTLE NONSENSE.

HAIL, SPRING! His Brother's Boom.

'Tis Spring! Get out and dance a Highland fling. And vet. I pray, Unto those flannels cleave and cling.

'Tis Spring! So warble lays and loudly sing. But careful be, For hully gee, You may take cold and likewise wing!

'Tis Spring Of seasons all, it is the king. Take off your hat,

Or have it wafted off, by jing! Bill and Coo. "When my wife begins to coo-

"Well? "I know that she's been contracting a

Quite So.

"In making an appeal to the public," said the manager of the Board of Chariies you see about Washington mean no ties, "it doesn't pay to be too heartrend-

"Everybody figures that the money will

just pour in, and consequently nobody

ontributes a cent.' Mud and Poetry, Spring is bringing on its greens And the roats and magazines

"Why not?"

Battle of the Titans. "Jerome scored a great victory yester

"Delmas wanted the windows up and he vanted them down."

A Cheerful Job. "It must be hard to be humorous and xuberant every day. 'It is," admitted the press wag.

all the returns are not vet in.

Missouri's ex-Governors.

It is believed that Missouri has more

Achates. He has been with Mr. Cortel-

you ever since the latter has been a

member of the Cabinet, first as Secre-

tary of the Department of Commerce and

Hoke Smith and Mrs. Eddy.

In view of the fact that Marvin

western, has been added to the list of

Hughitt, president of the Chicago North-

tor Spooner there is a close bond

friendship of long standing, and when

news of the Senator's resignation became

known many of his intimates in Wash-

ington were for a while of the opinion

hat he had resigned at the earnest solici

tation of Mr. Hughitt, who wished him to

by the way, is an allied Harriman prop-

erty, and thus when the four big rail-road administrators-McCrea, Mellen

Newman, and Hughitt-put their feel

wholly unrepresented.

'Yet you seem to be able to manage 'Yes; I know I'll get fired if I don't." Incorrigible,

State capitol." "Um. "We're going to investigate you." "Could you get my brother on the com mittee? He'll divvy.

"You made a good thing out of the

TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES.

From the Houston Post

Harmless, "Does yo' fink people is livin' longah iese days dan whut dey usetuh, deakin? Ah specs dey is.'

'An' how does yo' account fo' hit?" "Ah reckons hits bekuz ob de numbah safety razahs in use, suh. A Collector.

If you'd be a collector Start early in life, Get a job, then a cottage, And then a wee wife, Flag the stork to come by

With a baby or two, To laugh and to tumble And gurgle and goo; Then you've a collection Nobody can beat, That puts songs in your heart

And a dance in your feet. A Place for Him. "I understand you have changed your eliefs somewhat?"

'Somewhat!" "You formerly did not believe in hell. "That's it.

"What caused the change?"
"Some one stole my dog!"

How She Knew.

"How did you know?"

"Because you were the first I tried it

Probably,

"He's still enjoying love's young dream, he not?" "Yes, but he'll probably be jarred wide

Different, "Let's see, colonel; you'll want a bottle that'll hold about a quart, won't vou?"

go of about a quart.

WISCONSIN'S CHEAP FARES. Rates to 2 Cents a Mile.

The railroads of Wisconsin have com development—to take an illustration from plied with the decision of the State rate touch with his Yankee kinfolks. While it great philanthropy as though they were tickets from 3 cents a mile to 2½ cents. his distinguished kinswoman's doctrines. new legislation has aroused considerable has discovered a green bug of fearsome some other way endow the public with family books for \$10-2 cents a mile-good Hoke." resentment in that section as a fresh mien and insatiable appetite that has gratuitous wealth. There is never any- for any member of the family. The Milmanifestation of Federal discrimination ravaged the wheat fields of the Lone Star thing to indicate their appreciation that waukee Sentinel says it is the general ex-A "Busted" Rockefeller. in favor of Northern industrial interests. State and is now marching in serried ranks the people even suspect that those bil- pectation that these reductions in rates During the debate in the Senate on this upon the growing crops of Oklahoma and lions of dollars are to be provided by "will have a great influence upon the in-

alas, had gone quite bad and yellow. The Naturally, much of the cost of the Philcranberries are very handsome, but seem ippines is swathed in the annual expendi- he considered gilt-edged securities, which State appropriate money to promote boll weevil continued to multiply and was a novelty, and I dare say we didn't items of expenditure, but the bulk of the somewhat acid to our taste. The squash tures of the army and navy and other appear to have turned out differently, for know exactly how to deal with it. We cost will have to be located in the fact put it on the table for dessert, but James that possessing the archipelago changed found it extremely difficult to cut. Later I stewed it with lemon and sugar, and I stewed it with lemon and sugar, and regular army has been permanently increased 150 per cent as a result of our in Kansas. Westerners who know the colonial policy, and our greater navy policy is due directly to our distant Oriental say there is nothing of the mean moneypossessions. The demand for further in- grubber about him. He is a good neighbor and success, and it is felt that in creasing the army and navy has no other and an all-around good fellow. basis except the danger which exists in Hughitt and Spooner. our Philippine policy.

What's the Panic About?

From the New York Evening Post. The main question comes back to this: The main question comes back to this: railroad magnates suggested by J Pier-Does the panic of the presidents relate pont Morgan as good men with whom the purely to the railroads as transportation President should seek counsel concerning ompanies, or as the basis of financial the way out of the threatening tangle, it speculation? Is their thought chiefly of is presumed that Senator Spooner is still common carriers as affected with a pub- one of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers, even interest, or as affected with a stock though the Wisconsin statesman has reattitude perfectly clear, and convince the signed from the Senate, to take effect public that it is sound, they have nothing dread from hostile legislation in the State legislatures or by Congress.

Used Up a Whole Lot.

From the Atlanta Journal Mr. Harriman says Mr. Roosevelt lacks discipline. He has certainly imparted take charge of the legal department of some to Mr. Harriman lately, and may be the Chicago Northwestern. This road, only temporarily short.

How to Use the Whangdoodle. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Still, when things get a little slow under the mahogany at the White House around the White House, Mr. President, to discuss with the President the rall-you can always go out and whangdoodle road problem. Mr. Harriman will not be

a few mollycoddles.

CONFIDENCE IN ROOSEVELT.

Some Reasons Why the Third-term

Movement Is Significant, Secretary Taft's brother, Charles P., a From the Detroit Free Press. Cincinnati editor and a former Congress- The increasing indications that both the man from that city, makes a trip to people and the party are out of agree-Washington every week or two now. His ment with Mr. Roosevelt in his attitude suit for separation until a residence of comings and his goings are unheralded, toward another nomination are, it must as he does not stop at a hotel here. He be admitted, most significant at this time. This law was sanctioned by the governor, goes from the railroad station direct to But what the situation will be a year but under our referendum system, if as the Secretary's residence, and with that hospitable abode as a base of operations be circulates guiletly arrows the great of he circulates quietly among the great of ccomplishment during his present term. the land here assembled. When Congress He has made progress in new directions, was in session he rarely took advantage but it has been the work of a ploneer of his privilege as an ex-member to go which must remain unfinished for a long polls. on the floor of the House. But he met

and talked with Republican Congressmen If, however, it should so happen that by the score. To few of them did he even broach the subject of the next campaign. He permitted them to do the talking on that subject, and he merely listened. great corporations bow to the inevitable Naturally, the majority of them who discussed the theme in his presence spoke in praise of his brother. Naturally, of to conduct their affairs according to the parted people who wished to be free from revised code of ethics now in process of course, Mr. Taft put his own interpretaformulation, Mr. Roosevelt's work may tion upon their utterances before reporting them to the Secretary. As he acted be so far done that it may be turned with Congressmen, so he is acting with popular opposition. other public men. It is a new sort of Just now, for instance, the great rail-

to be proving effective. Over in New conferences with the President. ing the public pulse. This brother is a plemented by the animosity which conschool teacher, and until recently was a flict always engenders may hurt them Democrat. Thus it is shown that at least seriously. three intelligent and loyal bomers are in

It is a long time since such negotiations the field for the Secretary of War, and between these great financiers and an ad-ministration were the subject of publicity. Bailey has a multitude of enemies, par-It is a long time since there has been a ticularly among the lawyers, and in the President whom the people would im- list is a number who will never cease in plicitly trust to come into contact with their antagonism toward the Senator. In

ex-governors living than has any other State. There are five of them. Thomas were adequately represented: State. There are five of them. Thomas

T. Crittenden is the oldest. The others are David R. Francis, William J. Stone.

Were adequately represented:

Mr. Roosevelt is influenced neither by the glamor of this world of millions nor by the glamor of this denizens. He is not any the arguments of its denizens. He is are David R. Francis, William J. Stone.
Lon V. Stephens, and A. M. Dockery. All of them, except Stephens, have served the national government. Crittenden was contained in the glamor of this world of millions nor by the arguments of its denizens. He is and anti-Bailey, a condition that may be partly explained by the chronic rivalry that exists between them."

"We had John Alexander Dowle with us sul general to Mexico after he had been destruction of the rights of the people. governor. Francis was Secretary of the Even while he is discharging the duties Interior in the last Cleveland Cabinet for a few months. Stone served several for his renomination because he is demonterms in the House before he was elected strating and redemonstrating his possesgovernor, and is now in the Senate. prior to his election as executive of his State. It is said that should William Jennings Bryan be elected President he would call Mr. Dockery to his Cabinet, will be made the victim of his own efficiency. Is it likely that Mr. Roosevelt will be made the victim of his own efficiency.

the perspective of twenty-five future will not be a warning to a certain class years Mr. Roosevelt will be regarded as of people. Other humbugs and rascals No Cabinet officer's private secretary seems to hold as close and confidential a bigger man if he persists in his declina- will from time to time arise to duplicate relations with his chief as does George tion than if he doesn't persist. And the the deeds of Dowie by drawing millions B. Cortelyou's-Henry O. Weaver. To chances are that nobody realizes this so of dollars from the pockets of half-crazy his chief Weaver is a veritable fidus keenly as Mr. Roosevelt himself.

SHOULD PERKINS LOSE IT?

Insurance Contribution, Labor, then as Postmaster General, and From the Indianapolis News. now as Secretary of the Treesury. When There will be no more contributions by Mr. Cortelyou resigned temporarily from the Cabinet to manage the campaign for insurance companies in New York to cam- in spite of the long-standing claim of the the President, Mr. Weaver resigned, too, paign funds. Some day we shall forbid Old Dominion for a large but indefinite and went to Republican headquarters as corporation contributions in Indiana. sum. Time and again, however, in the private secretary of the committee's There is another phase of the case that endeavor to be entirely just, we have chairman. He accompanies his chief must not be passed over. If the New York tried to make some settlement, but always everywhere, even going about this city Life had no right to make this contribuwith him. Usually they lunch together, tion; if Perkins had no right to get back from West Virginia went to Richmond, and frequently at lunch the private secretary is seen to take out his note book and on account of the insurance comand scribble upon it as his chief talks pany, it must follow that the Republican committee had no right to receive it, and the suit brought by Virginia, now pending to the suit brought by Virginia, now pending the suit by Virginia, no In a low tone. It is believed that Mr. Committee had no right to receive it, and has no right whatever to retain it. Perthe hint of the value of having his private secretary always in easy reach. When Mr. Corteiyou was secretary to Mr. McKinley, the President had a habit of right that he should lose it. But it is Mr. McKinley, the President had a habit of right as between him and the cambridge of the United States, has some interesting phases. One of them is that a State has no property; what may be called such is not owned by the Commonwealth itself, but is held by its official variable. When Mr. Cortespou was secretary to be used to be used the cambrian of the cam

subjects upon which the Chief Magis-trate was preparing a speech or message, was paid on account of the New York Life "Do you know what made me so anxious to marry you?"

Insurance Company—that it was simply and by this method the work of preparation was made less burdensome to both. Secretary Cortelyou works all the time.

Insurance Company—that it was simply an advance from Perkins. It took the wealth, but only in the sense that its collective citizenship is thus blossed." "Sure; it was because I struggled and So does Secretary Weaver. The work is a legal and moral right to give it. Now of so angry when you tried to kiss me." telling on the chief, but apparently not it turns out that it had no such right. on Weaver, who is the frailer looking of The committee would lose nothing by the two. Mr. Cortelyou's mustache, until recently jet black, is becoming gray. His shoulders show an inclination to stoop.

The springiness of his step is less proback from the insurance company, he has. punced. His avoirdupois is noticeably it seems to us, a right to expect to receive ceptible change in Weaver's appearance committee will reimburse Mr. Perkins.

or manner in these five years that he has been intimately associated with one

of the hardest workers in the United DUTIES OF LEGISLATURES. He is still keen-visaged and Should Deal Discreetly with Questions Affecting Foreign Relations.

From the Springfield Republican

Hoke Smith, Georgia's governor-elect. and a not improbable candidate for William Jennings Bryan's mantle, is a cousin strictly speaking, as a Federal invasion of main thing, and there is no happier man of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder and the legislative power of a State; yet it had on earth than a darky sitting stiffly upchief prophetess of the Christian Science no mandatory force and must be justified, out. The owner of a \$40,000 motor car isn't cult. Mr. Smith is of Northern extraction. His father was a Vermonter who migrated to Georgia in the years before migrated to Georgia in the years before about to take action bearing upon a questime to the cotton belt this year than ever were the civil war. Hoke was born in the Goober State, but he has kept in close come ultimately within the exclusive provthe railway field—they assume an air of commission reducing the fare on local is not known that he has ever embraced ince of the national government, and Mr. A. B. Beall, a prominent real estate were preparing to adopt the South Carolina plan, which promised to do much to
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A "Busted" Rockefeller.

Frank Rockefeller is the "good fellow" of his opulent tribe. A brother of the affect profoundly the whole country's in-"will have a great influence upon the increase of travel, and cities throughout Wisconsin are looking for increased trade" mighty John D., he has not had much to diplomacy of the Federal government is rapid rise in values has made fortunes. of the profits reached a few millions. general satisfaction over the fact Some of this he invested in his Kansas when the legislature adjourns it will be stock farm, and the rest he put in what for two years.

in a lawsuit in St. Louis the other day he stated that he was "busted." The suit The Washington Herald is progressive was to recover \$265,000, which Mr. Rocke- It was the only paper that reached here sin, in Baltimore. The Herald was excluington, as a bright, able penny daily, it is filling a field in the Capital City long neg-

> Perhaps It Isn't So Dreadful. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The discovery that the British Dread-

A New Railway Center. From the Boston Herald.

Washington is now our leading railway

LOVE FINDS A WEIGH. Myrtilia, the weight of

center pro tem.

Your spiritual state—of Your anima—(Latin For soul), That's pretty near pat in The role.

> Though somewhat afraid to Your heart I have weighed too, And adding the soul thing. Myrtil, I've some agitation

> > -New York Mail.

AT THE HOTELS.

"The legislature of South Dakota." said Mr. J. S. Hutton, of that State, at the Arlington, "lately passed a law making it impossible for divorce-seekers to file a one year in the State had been acquired. stayed until the next election, to give the people a chance to vote upon it, the measure does not go into effect, but must await the action of the people at the

If, however, it should so happen that there is an adjustment of the great questions of the great questions of the great delight of tions of railroad control and corporate keyers, hotel keepers, and others who honesty, that is, if the railroads and made fat fees out of the divorce-hunting colony that came to South Dakota beobnoxious matrimonial ties.'

"I notice that the Fort Worth admirers over to his successor without arousing of Senator Balley are going to give him an ovation and furnish him a carriage Presidential booming, but it is believed road magnates are seeking interviews and makes his control white horses when he They makes his early appearance there as a York there is another Taft brother— are endeavoring to make terms of peace. Henry W.—who is doing the same sort of They wish to make concessions. In fact, M. J. Sibley, of Texas, at the Raleigh. work. In Connecticut there is still an- they are anxious only to have stopped "This action is not surprising, since Fort other quietly, modestly, persistently feelthem, but which in extension and sup- hold. The town has been his constant champion from the beginning of his ca-

> "In Dallas, thirty miles away, the situation is very different. In the larger city these forces and remain assured that they the other Texas cities there is consider-

> > "We had John Alexander Dowle with us in Australia for some years," said Mr. George Monson, of Sydney, at the New

"He was regarded by intelligent people sion of the peculiar qualities now in de-mand. They are qualities which are and religious fakir, but nobody ever and women. His miserable death was The chances are that looking back from what might have been expected, but it victims who are mere tools in the hands of clever adventurers.

"The people of my State," said Attor-Ethical Question Involved in That ney General C. W. May, of West Virginia, at the New Willard, "do not believe they are morally or legally indebted to the State of Virginia to the extent of a dollar, lective citizenship is thus blessed.

"One of the best signs of the prosperity

increasing. But there has been no per- it from the committee, We trust that the "An infallible sign of well-doing among vehicle, and especially of an aristocratic one, such as a buggy is held to be. A buggy gives its colored proprietor a certain status, a dignity and prestige that lifts him above the average of his fellows. Of course, it helps the cause mightily to have it pulled by a sleek-look-From the Springfield Republican. ing horse, but if a fine locking mag is The President's appeal was exceptional wanting, any old Rozinante will do, or in its directness, and it might be criticised, even a mule will suffice. The buggy is the

> ends by treaty negotiations with a foreign "Our banks have more money than they power. know what to do with, and our farmers The incident illustrates the important are enjoying unprecedentedly good times.

Raising the Lord's Army,

From the New York Press. "Directly after the war," said Maj. Gen. Charles E. Roc, guest of honor at the Pleiades Club, "I was at a Methodist meeting with one of the members of our old regiment. The minister got up and began to exhort.

'Is there any one here who will join the army of the Lord?" he asked, "Nobody answered.

'Surely there is some one within sound of my voice who is ready and willing to join the army of the Lord?" he cried. Still no answer, and he was about to begin again, when my friend, the member of our regiment, arose and cried out sympathetically:

'Draft 'em, damn 'em! Draft 'em!' "

One Way to Allay Anxiety. From the Springfield Republi Obviously, then, the thing for the railroad men to do is to get into consulta-

tion, not with the White House, but with themselves; to get into a consultation over what can be done to drive out the Harrimans, to stop the looting of properties like the Alton, to end the bogus capitalizing of roads, to squeeze out the last drop of speculative tendency in railroad enagement, to observe the law as long as it is law, and to admit the public interest into the conduct of the roads and the making of rates as a legitimate concern. This is the way "to allay the public anxiety.'

Now's the Time to Apply.

From the New York Herald. President Needham, of Washington having declared that there is no such thing as tainted money, now is the to leave your name and address with those Standard Oil folks.